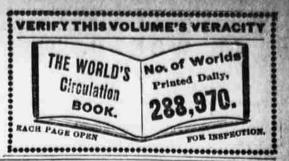


Carorlo.



PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1888.

PRICE ONE CENT.

RACING

BARD

He Wins the Brooklyn Jockey Club Handicap.

Hanover Gets the Second Place, a Length Behind.

Britannic, Dry Monopole, Oregon, America and Letritia Also Win.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
GRAVESEND RACE TRACK, May 15.—Only racing enthusiasm of the strongest kind brought the big crowd down to the Brooklyn Jockey Club's course at Gravesend to-day to witness the Brooklyn Jockey Club Handicap. A drenching rain greeted the early com rs. There was mud on the track across which the betting crowd hur ried to the gate; mud even on the green sward after a few minutes' tramping by the eager speculators; mud fetlock deep on the track, for the rain didn't let up in the least. Nevertheless, the paddock, grand stand and the bookmakers' quarters were filled before the races began, and many

There were sixty-three bookmakers and five French mutuel macnines, besides the auction pool French mutuel machines, desides the stand.

The interest centred on the Brooklyn Jockey Club Handicap. As the favorites cantered down to the starting post they were received with thunders of applause. The inned was packed with their enthusiastic admirers. When the eleven starters in the race reached the turn into the homestretch from which they were to be sent away speculation was rile and every visitor had a different sure thing.

FIRST RACE.

The Back.—Bake of Bourbon was responsible for a long delay in starting by running out a dozen times. McLaughlin got Britannic off in the lead. Then Dake of Bourbon lad round the turn, but Britannic was ridden home two lengths to the good, Duke of Bourbon second, Juggler third. Britannic paid \$10.85 in French mutuels. SHOOND BACK.

SHOOMD BACK.

Handleap sweepstakes for all ages, at \$25 each, \$10 if declared, with \$750 added, of which \$150 to the second; inlie and a sixteenth.

Bry Monopole, 116. (Martin) 1 Bessie June, 118. (McLaughlin) 2 Argo, 105. (Littlefield) 3 Longlight, 100. (Griffith) 0 Harry Freids, 90. (Doane) 0 Laredo, 108. (Doane)

Time—1, 56½. Betting—Argo, 10 to 1; Longlight and Harry Field, 20 to 1; Laredo, 4 to 1; Dry Monopole, 6 to 5; Bessie June, 8 to 1. For a Place—Dry Monopole, 2 to 5; Argo, 2 to 1; Bessie June, 6 to 5; Longlight, 6 to 1; Laredo, 7 to 5. Pools—Dry Monopole 518; field, \$20.

The Race—Dry Monopole won by four lengths. Mutuels paid \$10.65.

TRIBD RACE.

Expectation Stakes, for two-year-olds, \$50 each, all forfeit, \$10 if declared by April 1, 1888, with 1,500 added, of which \$500 to the second; half a

POURTH RACE. Brooklyn Jockey Club Handicap, for three-ye ar olds and upward, \$100 cach, haif forfest, \$25 if declared, with \$5,000 added, of which \$1,000 to the second, \$4500 to the third; mile and a quarter.

The Bard, 195. (Hayward) I hanover, 125. (McLaogalin) 9 Exile, 114. (Taylor) 9 Volante, 192. (Murphy) Orinamme, 107 (Godfrey) 0 Favor, 116 (Churca) 16 Katoolan, 115 (Fitippatrios) 0 | Favor, 116 (Gource) | Ealcolab, 115 (Churce) | Ealcolab, 115 (Churce) | Ealcolab, 116 (Flispatrick) | Ealcolab, 116 (Blone) | Royal Arch (Hafferty) | Grover Civeland, 105 (Holloway) | Fonelon, 103 (Holloway) | \me_4.28. (Morton)

Time—2.23.
The Betting—The Bard, S to 1; Hanover, S to 5; Volante, Exile and Favor, 10 to 1; Kalcolah, 20 to 1; Oridamine, 7 to 1; Grover Cleveland and Royal Arch, 50 to 1; Saxony, 6 to 1; Fencion, 15 to 1.
For a Piace—Hanover, S to 5; Volante, Exile and Favor, 4 to 1; Kalcolah, 7 to 1; Oridamine and Saxony, 2 to 1; Grover Cleveland, 10 to 1; Royal Arch, 30 to 1; Feaclon, 6 to 1. Pools sold: Hanover, 2100; Bard, 260; Or-famme, 340; Volante, 340; Saxony, \$35; Reld, 340.

160: Or namme, \$40: Volante, \$40: Saxony, \$25: field, \$40.

The Race.—Half a dozen bad breakawaya, in which Oriflamme and Grover Cleveland were much to blame, marred the starter's work. One of these dashes deceived every body and lested half way down the home streich to the grand stand. Hound the turn they came as tast to a fine start in a punishing pace. Saxony in the lead. Saxony led past the grand stand, with Hanover second, The Bard and Oriflame working up. Hanover and Saxony raced found the turn, with Faver last shead of the bunch. 't danover was the tary as that favorite reached, then passed Saxony on the backstretch only to be lapped by The Bard and Exile. Hanover was still the popular opinion as they came into the stretch, but The Farr caught him half way down and beat him by 5.65.

PIPTH BACK. Purse \$750, for two-year-olds, entrance, \$26 each, to the second; seiling allowances; horses entered to be sold for \$2,500 to carry full weight; half a mile.

America, 107. (Elike)

each, to the second; seiling allowances; horses entered to be sold for \$2,500 to carry fall weight; America, 107 (Elike) 1 (Elike) 1 (Elike) 2 (Elike) 2 (Elike) 3 (Elike) 3 (Elike) 4 (Elike) 4 (Elike) 5 (Elike) 5 (Elike) 6 (Elike) 7 (Elike) 8 (Elike) 8 (Elike) 9 (Elike) 9 (Elike) 9 (Elike) 10 (El

Wild Rose, Vanilla filly and Singlestone, 6 to 1; Victoria, 7 to 1: America, 87to 1. For a Place— Little Barefort, 8 to 8; Wild Rose, Vanilla filly, Singlestone and Victoria, 2 to 1. Pools—Barefoot, 50; America, \$30; field, \$40. Mutuels paid, \$24.63. SIXTH BACK.

BIXTH HACE.

Purse \$600, for three-year-olds and upward; entrance, \$20 each, to the second; selling allowances; horses to be sold for \$3,000 to carry full weight.

Letritia, 103. (Littlefield) 1
Banner Bearer, 114. (Godfrey) 2
Lottery, 107. (Palmer) 3
Bronzomarte, 110. (Doune) 0
Chambly, 108. (Martin) 0
Wheat, 99. (Ossier) 0
Time—1. 47.
Mutucels paid \$18.60.
Betting—Letritia. even; Burgomaster, 5 to 1;
Lottery, 8½ to 1; hanner Bearer, 4 to 1; Chantilly, 10 to 1; Wheat, 15 to 1. For a place—
Letretia, 1 to 2; Bronzomarte, 2 to 1; Lottery, even; Banner Bearer, 6 to 5; Chambly, 4 to 1;
Wheat, 5 to 1. Pools—Letretia, \$50; Lottery, \$30;
Banber Bearer, \$25; field, \$25.

Races at Louisville. LOUISVILLE, May 15. -The weather is clear to day and the track is fast,

First Race—Purse \$400, of which \$75 to the second, \$25 to the third, for two-year olds; selling allowances; horses entered to be sold for \$3,000-to carry full weight; half a mile.

Annic Clair, \$3. 1

Van Trim, \$4. 2

Zaitahrene, \$5. 8

Time—0.49. Time—0.49. Second Race—Purse \$400, of which \$75 to the second, \$23 to the third, for all ages; winning penalties; non-winning and maiden allowances; three-quarters of a mile.

three-quarters of a mile.

Egmont, 115.

Egmont, 115.

Guardsman, 106.

Estrella, 110.

Time—1. 18½.

Third Race—Hursibourne Stakes, for two-year-old filles, at \$10 each at entrance, \$40 additional to start, with \$1,000 added by Mr. J. L. Harris, of which \$300 to the second and \$100 to the third; \$3 subscribers; five furlongs.

The Lioness, 112.

Dainy Woodruff, 107.

Ban Hagen, 107.

Time—1.03½.

Time—1,03%.
Fourth Race.—Purse \$400, given by the Finzer Forthers, or which \$15 to the second, \$25 to the third; for insidens of all ages; seven furiougs.
Long Roll, 106.

Winslow, 115.

Somedy...
Time—1,81%. Fourth Race

TAKING POLITICAL ACTION.

The Locked-Out Browerymon Send a Committee to the Democratic Convention. The locked-out brewerymen made another

move at their meeting to-day. This time it was a political move. They instructed their Executive Committee to wait on the Democratic Convention now in session and present the situation before that body, with a request for some expression

that body, with a request for some expression or action in the matter.

No very definite instructions were given, but it was urged as a wise step and acted upon accordingly. In the event of a refusal of the convention to act favorably the brewerymen intimated that their votes would be cast for the Republicans.

Secretary Seifert, of the Brewers' Exchange, said that no matter what action the convention took, he was certain that the Brewers' Association would not take back any of the men now out unless the boycott is raised, and then only such men will be taken back as there may be vacancies for.

BROOKLYN NEWS.

Button Factory and Wood Turner's Shop Gutted by Fire.

Fire was discovered on the first floor and in the cellar of the three-story brick building, 174 Gwinnett street, Brooklyn, at midnight

last night,

The first floor was occupied by Samuel
Largy as a button factory, and the cellar by
John Gutenfels, wood turner. The total
damage amounted to \$6,000.

Brooklyn Brevitles.

Breeklyn Brevities.

Frank N. Betts, of 175 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, was this morning a prisoner before Justice Kenna, charged by his former employer. Henry Thomas, with collecting #30 and appropriating it to his own use. He was held for examination.

Henry and William Larberg, brothers, amused themselves yesierday by throwing bottles at and stabbing Henry Kiehle, a friend, at 377 Ellery street, Brooklyn. They were remanded for examination.

Rufflans Attack a Policeman. Policeman Thomas Mulligan, of the Long Island City police, was set upon by a gang of ruffians shortly after midnight last night and nearly choked to death. William Brennan, of Sixth street, Hunter's Point, held the policeman's cinb while other members of the gang beat him and knocked him

down.

David Daly, of 125 Seventh street lay upon the prostrate form of the policeman, whom he held by the throat. Policemen Thomas Harty went to his brother officer's assistance,
Both Daly and Brennan were made prisoners. Charies E. Meyer, of 355 Vernon avenue, was arrested as a witness.

An Accident on the New England Road. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
BOSTON, May 15.—An accident happened early

this morning near the Endicott Bridge on the New England Road. The rear trucks on the car next to the last on the train from New London due in Bosthe last on the train from New London due in Bos-ton at 7 o'clock, when approaching Dedham Junc-tion, broke and pulled under the platforms and dragged about half a mile on the sleepers. When they struck the bridge they parted from the car, which was thrown sleeways across the track. The cars were well filled with passengers, and had the car pitched the other way nothing could have averted a most lamentable disaster, the steep banking being twenty feet high at this point.

Fire was discovered at 8 A. M. to-day on the third floor of 264 Canal street and the flames were with difficulty confined to the Luilding. The first three floors are occupied by Kingman & Campbell, manufacturers of furniture; the fourth floor by M. Huette, manufacturer of shoes, and the fifth by Shoenfeld & Wolf, dealers in dress trimmings. The Crossiown Bookbinder; occupies the top floor. The losses are: Kingman & Campbell, \$6,000; M. Huette, \$1,000; Shoenfeld & Wolf, \$2,000; Crosstown Bookbindery, \$1,000. The building can be repaired for \$700.

Tried Spicide to Cure Incompla-Peter Tiernan, a sailor on the schooner Mary Brown, lying at the foot of East One Hundred and Fifth street, attempted suicide this morning by taking rat poison. After the ambulance surgeon of the Presbyterian Hospital had pumped him out he was taken to the East Eighty-eighth street police station, where he gave as his reason for wanting to die that he was nearly crasy for the want of sleep.

Killed in an Aqueduct Shaft. Patrick Conlin, a laborer, forty years old, on the new Aqueduct, was killed last night by falling

from an elevator cage in Shaft No. 81, at Convent avenue and One Hundred and Forty-first street.

Hain kept a quorum from attending the Clothing Trade Section of the Central Labor Union last Trade Section of the Central American Inght.

The movement of labor leaders to elect Assemblymen favorable to the cause is spreading, and will so doubt take definite shape.

York Workingmen's Literary Association of noems and songs,

Democrats in Convention at the Academy of Music.

Cleveland for President and Hill for Governor.

Party Leaders From All Over the State Grasp Hands.

DELEGATES ALL OF ONE MIND.

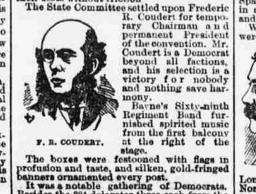
The Democratic State Convention is in season to-day at the Academy of Music. It is a love-feast, and all is harmony.

The State Committee met last night and settled all the preliminaries with such unanimity that there was nothing left to fight about. Delegates who had met and fought m

every annual gathering of the party of the Empire State for a decade shook hands and fraternized to-day with the utmost cordi-There is a feeling of confidence and

strength among the men gathered from every corner of the State.

There is not a contest—not even in Onon-daga or Cayuga—and the 384 delegates take their seats without friction The State Committee settled upon Frederic



R. Coudert for tempo-rary Chairman and

stage.

The boxes were festooned with flags in profusion and taste, and silken, gold-fringed banners ornamented every post.

It was a notable gathering of Democrats. Besides the 384 delegates, three each from the 128 Assembly districts of the State, there were leaders of the party from everywhere. Thomas Ryan, the only Democratic Mayor of Syracuse in years, smiled from a seat in a box.

box.

Henry W. Stowell, of Seneca Falis, one of President Cleveland's first post masters in this State, was there as stanch for Cleveland and for Hill as if he had not been forced out of his newly obtained office on a technicality.

out of his newly obtained office on a technicality.

E. Prentiss Bailey, of the Utica Observer, and Postmaster of the pent-up city, and Assemblyman John Kent, of Utica, looks liked very offensive partisans in the audience.

Assemblymen Charlie Church and P. A. Sullivan, of Rochester, had seats on the platform.

J. J. Kiernan, of Brooklyn, and Sheriff Reenan of Troy, also held chairs down on the stage.

Warden Charles F. Durston, of Auburn prison who is a Hill man from way back.

prison who is a Hill man from way back, was among the spectators.

Ex-Mayor William B. Grace. Roswell P. Flower, Congressman Perry Belmont, Daniel Dougherty, Subway Commissioner Gibbens, Col. Thomas Dunlop, ex-Mayor Edward Cooper, Congressman W. Bourke Cockran, Commissioner Purroy.

Commissioner Purroy, James J. Kelso, J. J.

Commissioner Purroy,
James J. Kelso, J. J.
O'Donohue, Richard
Cooper, Police Justice Power, Alderman
Mooney, Police Justices Welde and White,
President Foater, of
the Board of Aldermen; Corporation
Counsel Beekman,
County Clerk Flack,
Register Slevin, Gen.
John Cochrane, Commiss oner of Jurors
Reully, Senator Edward
F. Reilly, Alderman EDWARD COOPER,
Patrick Divver, Senator Murphy, exWarden Walsh, Edward L. Carey, Michael
Norton, Dr. Philip E. Donlin, Congressman
Amos J. Cummings, Congressman Timothy
J. Campbell, Counsellor T. C. T. Crain,
Alderman Murray, Senator Langbein, J. Edward Simmons—Tammany Hall and County
Democracy—all fraternized in harmony.

FULL OF ENTHUSIASM.

FULL OF ENTHUSIASM. The delegates were full of enthusiasm, and every man was for Cleveland. There was as much



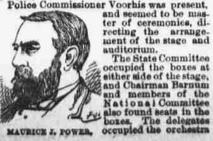
unanimity in favor of a renomination for Gov. Hill. The city delegation The city delegation
was smicably divided
between Tammany
Hall and County Demooracy, each having
thirty-six of the seventy-two delegates who
represent this city.
Inspector Williams,
in citizen's dress.

J. EDWARD SIMMONS. in citizen's dress, graced the assembly with his presence, and Capt. Clinchy was on hand with 100 policemen in and out of uniform, stationed in all parts of the house.

parts of the house.

The work of removing the scenery and real old-fashioned hand fire-engine used in the production of Dion Boucicault's play "The Streets of New York" last night was not completed till just before 12 o'clock, and then the stage was set with a box interior scene in blue and red, Corinthian style.

There were chairs on the stage for 200 persons, and every seat on the stage and in the body of the house was filled when the convention was called to order at a little after 12 o'clock. o'clock, Police Commissioner Voorhis was present,



and seemed to be mas-ter of ceremonies, di-recting the arrange-ment of the stage and auditorium.
The State Committee occupied the boxes at sither side of the stage,

seats, and the alternates seats in the orches tra circle.

DELEGATES GATHERING.

Half an hour before noon the warriors began to gather. There were editors from everywhere. Besides Mr. Bailey, of the Utica Observer, and Mr. Stowell, of the Sences Falls Receille, there was Mr. Fleming, of Buffalo, and Mr. Northrup, of the Syracuse Courier. Hiram Calkins's well known face was seen.

was seen.

Ex.Mayor Grace shook hands with everybody in his own behalf, while Gov. Hill's friends, Assemblyman Sheehan, Charles P. Bacon and ex.Judge William L. Muller, were busy in impressing the delegates with the idea that their chief was still awake.

Secretary of State Cook and Attorney-General Tabor had a private box.

WAITING FOR THEIR CHAIRMAN. Frederick R. Coudert, the chosen chairman of the convention, was engaged this morning in trying a case in-one of the courts, an the convention was obliged to wait for him.

him.

During the wait they played popular airs for the million. Erminie selections came first; then a medley of Irish airs; then patriotic airs, and finally, when the time was fast approaching 1 o'clock, Mr. Coudert came in medestly, all alone by himself, and found a seat beside the silver-tongued Dougherty, the newly painted Tammany brave.

A moment later Mr. Grace had the seat on

A moment later Mr. Grace had the seat on his other side, and the symbol of peace be-tween the warring factions was complete. The time before the convention was called to order was devoted to utilizing the good cheer which Gen.
Ferrero had supplied.
The room of the Tammany Committee

THE STATE OF

Tammany Committee on Organization and the room of the Tammany Society in the basement were used as the banquet halls, and were handsomely draped with flags, among which the American and Irish predominated.

At 12 10 the bedy of At 12.10 the body of delegates entered and, to the music of "The Red, White and Blue,"

CID'S "Columbia." "Star- MAYOR CHAPIN. Spangled Banner" and other patriotic airs in a medley, marched down the centre aisle



in a medley, marched down the centre aisle and to their seats.

When the delegates had got seated there were on the platform many leaders of the party from all over the State.including Lieut. Gov. Jones, ex. Mayor Edward Cooper. Judge Nehrbas, Willis S. Faine, Senators Cantor, Ives. Langbein and Murphy: ex-Senators Flunkitt and Cullen, Henry Clausen, John H. Spellman. Assemblyman William F. Sheehan, ex-Congressman John J. Adams, Mayor Gleason, of Long Island City, and Holdridge Owen, of Norwich.

AN ANONYMOUS ATTACE.

AN ANONYMOUS ATTACE.

All the delegates were talking about two pamphlets which were circulated not only about Fourteenth street, but all over the city. One was signed "A Delegate to the Democratic State Convention," and the other was not signed at all.

Both were bitter attacks on ex-Mayor Grace. In the first one, which was entitled an address to the delegates, Secretary Whitney was virulently assailed also. It ended with a covert threat against the National Administration.

ministration.

The second pamphlet was entitled "A One-Sided History of Wm. R. Grace." and was devoted to his business career in Peru. CHAIRMAN COUDERT'S ADDRESS.

Ex-Mayor Murphy, of Troy, Chairman of the State Committee, called the convention to order. He said: GENTLEMEN: I am instructed by the State Com-

There was great clapping of hands as Mr. Condert made his way to the stage. Mr. Condert addressed the convention substanfollows, being frequently inter-

Condert addressed the convention substantially as follows, being frequently interrupted by applause:

GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION—and if I may be permitted to add—and Ladies: The cus om requires the min selected to preside over a body to make a speech whether he is capable or has anything to say or not. There is nothing strange in this convention. In November, 1881, we had just gone through the throes of a Presidential election. We were sure that we had won. There was no doubt but there were some men who required that we should tell them so before they would believe it. We held just such a meeting as this then, and we declared that we had elected our candidair.

We were called too hasty by timid people in declaring before the legal course had been run and the election declared by authority. We replied that we had had no victory for so long that we hardly knew how to act. Victory is not new to us now. We have become accustomed to that we we had less it.

to take it.

It was a bitter struggle. Once when we had gained the victory, the fruit was anatched from our very lips ere we had fairly tasted. We found that omesal power and the bayonet were too much for us, and it has always, in my esteem, been our prondest day when we were patriotic enough to let our enemy triumph rather than throw the country into rebeillor. But now we are victors. We have been in power four years. We have kept our promises. We have four years. We have kept our promises. We have done as we agreed. Men who predicted disaster, look about you! Never were we any more prosperous.

Mr. Coudert paid a handsome tribute to Daniel Manning, and declared him to have been a foremost citizen of the land. Con-tinuing, he said:

been a foremost citizen of the land. Continuing, he said:

We were never more prosperous. Why? Because Democratic ideas and principles have been carried out. Our Treasury is overflowing, and is creating a danger that the bead of curparty and our Government has been brave enough to point out, regarilless of danger to himself, because he believes that public office is a public trust. He told the people to think over the situation and act upon the thought. They will do so, and are doing so.

It used to be a jest that we had no navy, and when a towbeat ran down and sank one of our vestels it was said that half our navy had been destroyed, but in four years more of Democratic administration the ports of the nation will be amply protected from foreign foes.

No law ca. be wise and good, ho system proper, which does not first look at the mass and look out for the working people. No "protection" can protect them.

We see frantic efforts to revive old and dead issues, but so regalvanize issues dead twenty years ago is impossible.

The Democratic party is the party of union and fraternal affection from Maine to the Guif.

When we boast of men who are great in our councils we appeal to records, but do not denounce those who have been of another faits.

We reverence Handock and McCiellen. (Great applause.) They all belong to us, for they have served their country and have served it well.

Mr. Coudert concluded:

Mr. Coudert concluded : If there is anything to disturb our deliberations to-day it is our harmony. A Democratic Convention without strife is a novelty. But if Tammany and County Democracy are so locked in each other's embrace that they cannot be separated, we will have to suffer the svii. (Laughter and applement) of the Union Lator Party is being held here to- lay in the Odeon. The body was called to order at 1

Mr. Coudert set out to cap a climax, in which Grover Cleveland's name was surely (Continued on Second page.)

Pictures of the rulers, flags and coats of arms of all attems packed with Houser "Louis Our," the best

BLAINE OR DEPEW? PLAYED TO A TIE.

Republicans at Buffalo Divided in Opinion.

An Earnest Canvass Being Made for the Popular Chauncey.

Morrow and Mesors Depow, Hiscock, Platt and Miller Will Probably Be Sclocted as Delegates to Chicago-Editor Plich Likely to Be Made Chairman-Delegates Slew in Arriving-No Platform Will Be Adopted.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. BUFFALO, May 15 .- The Republican State Convention to nominate four delegates-atlarge to the Chicago Convention will be called to order at the Music Hall in this city at noon to-morrow.

The delegates are very slow in arriving. Headquarters have been established at the Genesea House, where many of the sachem

Genesee House, where many of the sachems of the party have engaged quarters.

Among the most prominent arrivals up to noon are Gen. Joseph B. Carr, of Troy; Gen. Henry A. Barnum, Judge Wm. H. Robertson and James W. Husted, who are velling loudly for their friend Channeey Mitchell Depew; Judge Solon B. Smith, Jake Patterson and Jake Hess, Barney Biglin, Clerk Chickering, of the Assembly; Speaker Fremoat Cole, Col. George Bliss, Shed Shook, Dwight Lawrence, Gen. John N. Knapp, of Auburn; Gen. Steve Moffitt, of Plattsburg; Commissioner Stephen B. French, Ernest H. Crosby and scores of others of less prominence in the councils of the party.

Many of the delegates already here are clamorous in their demand that the convention shall put itself on record as advocating the renomination of the Plumed Knight, but the movement is meeting with the most violent opposition from that element of the party which was formerly known as the Stalwarts. The more conservative Republicans repudlate any expression of opinion one way or the other.

The friends of C. M. Depew are in a jubilant and enthusiastic state of mind. Leader Carvalho, of the Twenty-third New York

way or the other.

The friends of C. M. Depew are in a jubilant and enthusiastic state of mind. Leader Carvalho, of the Twenty-third New York Assembly District is distributing photographs of Depew broadcast over the city, in the shops, and among all arriving delegates, and he proposes to place on the stage of the convention at the hall a chromo-lithograph, 6x9, of his favorite candidate.

Chauncey's cause is humming this morning and his followers are industrious and active as flies in harvest time.

The delegates already here favor the selection of Editor Charles E. Fitch, of Rochester, for temporary Chairman of the convention. There will not be any strife for the honor, and the State Committee, which will hold a meeting at the Genesse Hotel this evening, is likely only to consider this one name. If there is to be any strife in the convention it will be on the attempt of Blaine's friends to force the convention to proclaim itself for Blaine. The politicians here do not believe that such a policy would be a good one.

nere do not believe that such a policy would here do not believe that such a policy would be a good one.

There is not likely to be any platform adopted. The general sentiment on this head seems to be to let the platform go over till fall, when one cam be constructed on the national platform, to be adopted at Chicago for delegates at large.

The most active convassing is now going on. The four fortunate men are likely to be so far as the slate is made up at present:

CHAUNCEY MITCHELL DEPEW,
FRANK HISCOCK.

THOMAS C. PLATT.

WANNER MILLER.

WARNER MILLER.
The alternates spoken of are George Bliss and Ernest H. Crosby, of New York; Sena-

and Ernest H. Croaby, of New LOFK: Scha-tor John Raines, on Canandaigua, and David A. Baldwin, of Brooklyn.

The State Committee will be reorganized, and several gentlemen who have been con-spicuous in recent defeats of the party will sink into the obscurity of private life.

Thomas C. Platt arrived here on an early

Thomas C. Flant and the first at 1.30.
Frank Hiscock will reach here at 1.30.
Judge Robertson says that Chauncey Mitchell Depew will not come, contrary to The New York delegation will hold a meeting at 10 o'clock to morrow morning to decide upon whom they will support for delegates-

at-large. An "Evening World" Game Postponed. For the first time since its organization, THE EVENING WORLD nine was knocked out this mornng at the Polo Grounds. Its opponents fared the same way, and it was rain

which did up both nines.
A game was to have been played between The Evening World newboys and those representing the Reeming Sun. The condition of the grounds made playing impossible, and the game was postponed until Thursday next at 10 A. M.

Treasure Trove Which May Cost Dear. Mary Dean, of 1656 Second avenue, went shop ping in Grand street this morning. She made pug in Grand street this morning. She made a purchase in Ridley's, and as she was leaving she found a poeketbook containing \$1.25 on the side-walk. Hyman Berand, aged fifty, or 147 Eidridge street, tried to take it from her and was arrested. At Essex Market Court he was held for trial on a charge of laroeny from the person.

Association Games AT BALTIMORE. Umpire-Mr. Gaffney.

AT CINCINNATE

Cincinnati ... 0 2 1 0 0 1 0 1 —
Louisville... 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 1—
Eatteries—Muliane and Baldwin; Stratton and Umpire-Mr. Doescher. How the Baseball Races Stand.

Union Labor Party Convention. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I CINCINNATI, May 15. - The National Convention

o'clock by S. M. Grinnell, of Indianapolis, and Col. S. P. Norton, of Chicego, was made Permanent Chairman. About two hundred delegates are present. Recknway Steeplechasers. The entries for the first day's racing of the sprin meeting of the Rocksway Steeplechase Association will close at noon on Wednesday, May 16. Piper-Holdstock Sec.

New York and Pittsburg Battle for Eleven Innings.

The Game Finally Called on Account of Darkness.

The Convention Will Open at Noon To- Pittsburg - - - - 3 New York - - - -

> BALL GROUNDS, PITTERURG, May 15.-The Grants arrived in this city at 1.80 o'clock this afternoo and after a hasty dinner repaired at once to the ball grounds to do battle with the Pittsburgs. Keete and Brown, who were to do the battery work for the New Yorks, had preceded the ciub by

> twenty-four hours, and consequently were in good condition for the game. Gaivin and Fields were in the polats for Pittsburg, The day was partially cloudy, but by far the mildest that the New Yorks have experienced since leaving Indianapolis. Mutrie and Ewing held a caucus previous to the game, and decided to play

O'Rourke in right field, Stattery in centre, Cleveland on third and Ewing behind the bat, Thus reconstructed the team was as strong a could be put in the field in Tiernan's absence, and considering the lame condition of Ward and O'Rourke. About eight hundred people witne the game.

The batting order was as follows: NEW YORK.

PITTEBURG.

Bunday, c. f.
C. Carroll, r. f.
Maul, 1st o.
Duniap, 2d b.
Fields, c.
Dairymple, l. f.
Kuehne, 3d b.
Smith, s. s.
Gaivin, p.
Umpire—Mr. Valentine.
The game was called at 4 r. M. with the Pittsburgs at the but.
The fleet Sunday opened proceedings with a bounder to Richardson and was fielded out. Carroll selected Ward as a probably weak point in the diamond, but was retired at first. Maui struck out.

Gore went out on a grounder to Smith, and Ward shared his fate with a grounder to Duniap. Con-nore's bunt in front of the plate was fielded to first

shared his fate with a grounder to Dunian. Connore's ount in front of the plate was fielded to first by Galvin.

Second liming—Dunian was retired on a grounder to Richardson. Fields popped a safe fly over Richardson's head and went to first. He was sent around to third on Dairympie's two-bagger into centre field. Both men scored on Ruchne's three-bagger into right centre. Kuehne scored on Smith's out at first. Galvin was the third man out on a grounder to Ward. Three runa.

Ewing's little bounder down the third-base line was sent to first by Ruchne. O'Rourke lifted a little safe hit over short and went to first. He was brought home on Sistiery's two-bagger into left elid. Glattery went third on the throw in, and scored on Richardson's safe fly over second. Cleveland lifted a sty-rocket into short left, which was squarely muffed by Dairympie, Richardson going to second and Cleveland to first. They were advanced a bag on Keefe's out from Ruchne to Maul. Gore ended the Glants' chance with a bounder to Galvin. Two runs.

Third Inning—Sunday went out from Richardson to Connor. Carroll popped up a baby fly to Connor, and Maul was thrown out on strikes.

Ward popped up a fly which Duniap captured. Connor was fielded out on a grounder to the same player. Ewing was given a base on balls. O'Rourke retired the side with a grounder to

player. Ewing was given a base on balls. D'hourke retired the side with a grounder to

O'Hourke retired the side with a grounder to Galvin.

Fourth Inning—After two ineffectual attempts to hit the ball, Dunlap dropped a safe fly over Ward's head and went to first. He was forced out on Freids's grounder to Richardson, Fields being doubled up at first. Dalrympie was the third violim on a grounder to Richardson.

Stattery's hot grounder was fielded to first by Smith. Richardson went out at first on a bot one to Kuchne. Cleveland lined out a safe one to centre and took first. He was left on Keefe's three atticks. strikes. Fifth inning-Kuchne's hot grounder was fum-

Fifth Inning—Kuchne's hot grounder was fumbled by Keefe and the batter reached first. Smith flew out to O'Rourke. Kuchne stole second and went to third on Galvin's out from Ward to Connor. Sunday retired the side on a grounder to Ward.

Gore went out on a grounder to Dunlap, Ward was given a base on balls. Connor's long fly fell into Dairympie's hands. Ward sprinted around to third on Ewing's sale grounder past second. Ewing stole second and Ward scored on Field's wild throw to Galvin, Ewing going to third. O'Rourke ende i matters with a bunt in front of the plate. One run. Sixta Inning—Carroll fell a victim to Keefe and Connor. Sunger Maul selected a fan, walked to the plate and fanned out. Dunlap's grounder was taken into camp and sent to first by Hichardson.

was taken into camp and sent to first by kichardson.
Slattery drove a safe grounder into centre field,
but was caught trying to make second on the hit.
Richardson's distinct if y was well taken by Sunday.
Cleveland struck out.
Seventh Inning—Fields struck out. Dairymple
drove a safe liner into centre field and went to
second on Kuchn's out from Keefe to Connor.
Smith hit a grounder to Ward, who threw to first
too late to catch the batter. Connor put the ball to
late to catch the batter. Connor put the ball to
keing in time to catch Dairymple at the plate.
Keefe went out to Naul. Gore's apparently safe
grounder was marbifecally stopped by Smith and
fielded to first. Ward flew out to Smith.

Righth Inning—Galvin struck out. Sunday spit
a safe grounder skinming into centre field and
went to nrst. He stole second, Carroll struck
out and Sunday stole third on Ewing's drop of the
lift'd strike. He was left on Mani's out from
Richardson to Connor. hird strike. He was Richardson to Cosnor. Connor was retired on a grounder to Maul. Connor was retired on a grounder to Maul, who falled to

Connor was retired on a grounder to Maul. Ewing sent a slow grounder to Maul, who failed to get the bail to Galvin, who had covered the base in time to caten Buck. He was caught a moment later, however, in attempting to steal second. O'Rontke struck out.

In the nicht inning Pittsburg made 0 and New York 0.

So far New York had made seven base hits to six for the Pittsburg. Errors—Pittsburg, 4; New York, 3.

In the tenth Pittsburg failed to score.

Neitner did New York.

Netther did New York.
Pitisburg made 0 in the cleventh.
New York failed to score and the game was called
on account of darkness. SCORB BY INNINGS. Pittsburg...... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 New York..... 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Wet Grounds at St. Louis. ispecial to the world.! St. Louis, May 15. —The grounds at Sportsman's Park were too wet for the St. Louis-Kansas City game to-day, so it was postpoued.

Raining at Indianapolis. The Indianapolis-Philadelphia game to-day was postponed on account of rain.

"What Drug Will Secur These English Henre?"

Wicked Macbeth, who murdered good King Dancan, asked this question in his despate. Thousands of victims of disease are daily asking "What will acour the importies from my blood and oring me heatin?" He. PIRKEY'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY will do it. When the purple life-tide is sluggish, causing drowsness, headache and loss of apparite, use this wonderful vitainer, which never rails. It forces the liver into perfect action, drives out superfucous bile, brings the glow of health to the check and the natural sparsle to the eye. All druggists.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., May 15. -Cept. Simo Vanwyckie. President of the Ebervale and Stout Coal Mining Company of Ponnsylvania, died at his home in New Brunswick this morning of Bright's disease. He was born sixty-seven years ago, near Preshold. He was noted throughout the State as a philanthropist.

Brooklyn Was Beaten in a Close

Contest To-Day.

They Had the Game In Hand Until the Eighth Inning.

Cleveland, 9th In'g. : 7 Brooklyn . . . 3

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] BALL GROUNDS, CLEVELAND, May 15.—The day was cold and threatening rain, not more than two hundred people being in the stands. The Brooklyns played the regular team, with

Caruthers in right and Fonts and Busnong as the battery. Cleveland used Blakely and Zimmer, with Gilks in centre field, Hotaling straining his side in First Inning-Cleveland went out in order on

easy chances to the infield.

left and stole second. McCleilan foul-tipped to Zimmer. Orr flew out to Hogan, Pinkney g third on the throw in. All depended on Darby O'Brien, and he went out from third to first. Second Inning-Fasts fouled out. Stricker re-

For Brooklyn, Pinkney opened with a baser to

tired from Pinkney to Orr, and Albert from Pouts For Brooklyn, Fouts hit to Blakely and was thrown out. McGlone fumoled Smuth's grounder, and he was safe and stole second, going to third on a wild pitch. Caruthers went to first on balls and was thrown out stealing second, but Smith scored on the out. Radford struck out. One run.

Third Inning—For Cleveland McGlone struck out. Zimmer hit to centre. Hiskely was sent to first on balls and Zimmer run to third on a pussed bail. Hogan new out to Smith and Orr dropped Smith's throw of McKean's grounder, Zimmer scoring. Then Gliks hit to centre and Bakely scored. With Fasts at the bat McKean was nipped off third and the side retired. Two runs.

For Brooklyn, Bushong went out to Stricker and Pinkney hit along the right foul line for two bases, but McGlellan few out to McGlone and Green McKean.

Fourth Inning—Cleveland retired on casy ones to the infeid.

O'Brien few out to Gliks. Foutz hit to Stricker and was thrown out. Gliks muffed Smither ty, giving him second, but Caruthers was thrown out by McGlone.

Fifth Inning—Cleveland retired on casy chances and in order.

Hadford got first on balls, but was caught stealing second. Bushong also got first on balls and Pinkney hit to right. McClellan moved facing a baser to right. Then O'Brien struck out. Two runs.

Suxth Inning—Hogan got first on balls, but was Gurst. o Orr.

For Brooklyn, Foutz hit to Blakely and was thrown

a baser to right. Then O'Brien struck ont. Two runs.

Sixth Inning—Hogan got first on balls, but was caught stealing second. McKean went out to Orrand, after Gliks had hit, Faain flew out to Caruthers.

Brooklyn retired on three easy flee to Bogan, McKean and McGione.

No runs were made in the seventh.

Eighth Inning—For Cleveland, Zimmer street out and then the fun began. Blakely got first on balls. Hogan was hit by a pitched ball. Smith muffed McKean's hy and then threw wild to first, and two runs came home. McKean scored on Gilka's hit and Faain followed with another. Stricker flew out to centre and Albert to Pinkney.

For Brooklyn, McCillan retired. Orr hit sately to right, out was left, O'Brien and Fouts giving easy-chances.

In the ninth Cleveland made 2.

Brooklyn made 0.

SCORE BY INNINGS. Cleveland 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 5 5 5 8 CHICAGO AND BOSTON.

It is a Warm Sattle They are Fighting for the Lead. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
CHICAGO, May 15.—Notwithstanding the bad condition of the grounds caused by a rainy foreneon, a crowd of the baseball cranks, for which this town

is famous, saw the Chicago-Boston game this after These clubs head the list for the League pennant, and great interest in the contest was manifest.
Boston put forth its \$28,000 battery, and they were
given a royal reception. Van Haltern and Darling
were in the points for Chicago. Mr. Lynch, nm-

SCORE BY INNINGS. Chicago 8 0 0 0 Boston 5 8 5 1

Detroit Beating Washington. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. 1
BALL GROUNDS, DETROIT, May 15. —The Washing-

tons made their first appearance of the season here this afternoon before a crowd of less than fro hundred persons, the weather being cloudy and cold enough for winter wraps. Baldwin; showed up in the box for the home team for the first time this season on the home grounds, and his work was closely scrutinized. That he has some very puzzling closely scrutimized. That he has some very puzzling curres was at once apparent, but he seemed to lack speed, and there is fear that he will be pounded. The batting order and positions were:
Wassington.—How, a. L.; Dauy, p.; Shock, r. L.; O'Brien, lat b.; Wilmot, l. f.; Myers, M. b.; Irwin, a. a.; Murray c.; Donnelly, ad b., DETROIT.—Richardson, 2d b.; Brouthers, let b.; Thompson, r. f.; Rowe, a. a.; White, al b.; Twitchell, l. f.; Hanlon, c. f.; Gannel, c.; Baldwin, p.

Umpire-Mr. Daniels. SCORE BY INNINGS.



The Weather To-Day. Indicated by Blakeiv's tolo-thermometer:

1893, 1897, 1897, 1898, 1897, 1898, 1897,